## SEVEN HUNDRED LIVES LOST

PERISHING IN THE FLAMES AT THE VIENNA THEATRE FIRE,

The Victims Unconscious of their Danger Unill the Fire and Bestroyed the Brop Cur-pain and Burst Upon Them from the Stage The Work of Rescaing the Living. VIENNA, Dec. 9 .- The less of life by the gaknown, but it is feared that the number of persons who perished in the flames may reach

burning of the Ring Theatre last night is still are hundred or more. This morning 270 bodies had been removed from the ruins, and the fourth gallery had not then been explored. It believed that not a single person escaped from that gallery, and that very few escaped from the third gallery. The corpses last recovared are little more than charred fragments. At the time the fire broke out the theatre was pretty well filled, with the exception of the boxes, which were then unoccupied, and a part of the pit. Offenbach's comic opera "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" was to be performed for the secand time. Some of the singers and actors had already taken their places on the stage in costume, but a large number of them were still in the dressing rooms, in the hands of the costumers and bairdressers. The overture had not ret begun. How the fire originated cannot yet be definitely stated. Some of those who were on the stage at the time, and who escaped, say that the fire was caused by the dropping of an oil lamp among the scenery. Others assert that the fire came up from the engine room, and was generated by the engine below the stage which was supplying the theatre with electric light. Director Helmesberger, who stood upon the stage, was the first one to notice the fire. In a moment afterward the flies were wrapped in flames and the network of wood, ropes and canvass were burning like tinder, The people on the stage and in the dressing rooms, numbering 200, were stupefled with fear at first and speedily took to flight in the most terrible confusion, toward the ladies' dressing rooms, where a small staircase, the only exit from the stage to the street, led to the Hohenstaufengstrasse. The flames were between the curtain and this staircase, which fact prevented any of the actors from trying to escape into the body of the house, and so the great audience

any of the actors from trying to escape into the body of the house, and so the great audience had no one to warn them of the terrible danger. Into the stage exit the actors and ballet girls plunged until the passage was literally plugged up with human beings, and it is believed that most of the number were burned to death.

In the mean time the flames, were rioting among the tinder on the stage. There was an iron curtain in the theatre, which, when down, severed the stage from the nuditorium. This curtain was up when the fire broke out, and in the panic on the stage was forgotten or was cut off from approach by the flames. When the fire behind the drop curtain became bright enough to be seen through the painted fabric by the persons seated in the auditorium and in the galleries, they naturally supposed it the result of the stage experiments with the calciums to be used during the ballet, and vaid no further attention to it. In a moment, however, the flames altacked the drop purtain, and it seemed to instantly disappear, revoaling to the startled spectaters the stage enveloped in flames. The draught blew the flames hither and thither from the stage to the auditorium, until in a second's time the whole interior of the building was in the complete grasp of the fire. "Fire! fire! The Ring Theatre is on fire!" was the cry that then rang through the Ringstrasse. What followed is indescribable. All those inside the fated building became terror stricken and struggled and crushed each other in their frantic efforts to gain the street. Some few got into the passages, but there all was dark as both the roof and through most of the windows, and the entire space between the walls of the large building was like a vast furnace in white heat. A dense mass of people were attracted to the scene, some of the men thoughtfully bringing with their ropes, ladders, and axes, and criea such as Vienna never heard before flied the air. The Turners' Fire Brigade arrived soon after the alarm had sounded, and assumed charge of the life-savi ing up or trampling one another to death. Mer and women, hopeless of escape, destroyed themselves by leaping from the front seats of the galleries into the finnes below. Up to this time none had escaped except the few who got from the stage, the fewer who managed to stumble out through the darkmanaged to stumble out through the dark-ened passage ways from the pit to the street, and the few who dropped from the windows of the first floor above the pit into the street. The Turners began at once knocking in the walls around the exits and dragging out the bodies piled thereby. In this way they managed to save several lives, but the flames soon drove them away. They then organized a blanket service, and invited those at the win-dows on the high first floor to jump. Fifty per-

eons answered these invitations, and the Turn-ers caught every one of the fifty in outstretched blankets and saved them without injury. There every occupant of the galleries was the blanket service the whole building was a mass of white fire, so hot that no near approach was possible. After that no human being account outside the walls, and the assembled crowd work led to stand as speciators to the most nor and heartrending scene of modern Bodies could be seen falling from the dors into the white fire below, some still in ore into the white the below, some standars as though life iess, others in the wild-bovements of arony. One was seen to a from the highest part of the house. It hat of a man, and it went down head fore-both arms crossed under the face, dy who was in the third row of the parquet the fire broke out says: "I was just about each tay opera glass from its case when may I remarked that the currant was I remarked that the curtain was tyloignly toward me. A sheet of first ut immediately after over the seats my lady friend by the arm, and huriny iady friend by the arm, and hur-rel the central entrance; but in a ma-me lights were extinguished, and we smblete darkness. Only by keeping a lof the railing were we enabled to rway down the stairway. Suddenly, from I found that my friend no longer as. I screamed out her name, and to it I was answered. She caught had in, and we were crushed out through as with the living mass of fugitives.

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on. Dec. 9.—The Central News Associa-a despatch from Vicinas, dated this af-saving that 400 corpecs have thus fur covered from the ruins of the burned

MAYOR-ELECT LOWS DOUBLE.

A Stranger who Received Unusual Attention in the Twenty-fifth Ward.

There is such a striking personal resemblance between George Virtue of Paterson, N. J., and Seth Low, the young millionaire who was recently elected Mayor of Brooklyn, that when Mr. Virtue paid a visit to the Twenty-fifth Ward of Brooklyn on Thursday evening ex-Alderman Powers and ex-Supervisor Van Cott

induced him to inspect the ward.

They attended a meeting of the Ridgewood Lodge F, and A. M., and the buzz went around that Mayor Low was in the hall. The party discreetly retired from the lodge before its conclusion and went to the Broadway police station. Sergeant Rudd stopped briskly around to the end of the desk to give the stranger a grasp of welcome. The doorman slipped up to the dormitory and told the men who were there to get things in order for an inspection by the new Mayor. Doorman Farrell, with much alactity, showed the celes, and said. "Thanks, yer Honor." with a polite courtesy when the visitor said that he never imagined a police station cell was such a clean and cosey place.

The party remelt a Maurice Murchy's saloon at Gates and Raiph avenues at midnight, when it was time to close. The stranger was there greeted as Mr. Low. The barksoper trembled lest the distinguished visitor should call for some millionaire drink which he could not make. He awaited in agitation the reply to the question. What's yours Mr. Low?"

"Beer," said the distinguished visitor.

Then the barksoper remembered that Mr. Low was strong with the Germans during the canvass.

Mr. Murphy, the proprietor of the place, said. Lodge F, and A. M., and the buzz went around

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Mr. Murphy, the proprietor of the place, said, sotto voce, to Aiderman Powers: "What did you bring the new Mayor here for when his time to shut up?" The stranger, having overheard the remark, laughingly said:

"Oh, never fear, my friend. There is no occasion for aiarm with honest men. I frequently make late visits in this way to familiarize myself with the manner tublicans have in conducting their places of resort."

"Spoke like a gentleman," said a bystander.

"Three cheers for Mayor Low."

Mr. Murphy said that it was a long way to the Heights, and he would send for a carriage to take Mr. Low home.

"Stop my friend." said the stranger: "Ithank you, but I prefer the Democratic style of traveiling."

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The topic of the visit of Mayor-elect Low to the ward was a source of pride to the suburban residents yesterlay until the identity of the handsome young stranger was revealed. Some of those who had been most active in apreading the story of Mr. Low's visit were disinclined to believe that two men could look so much alike.

The County Democracy's Committee Still

Seeking a Solution of the Mystery. The County Democracy's Committee, who are inquiring into the accusations of treachery to their organization on the last election day, continued last night their examination of William S. Andrews concerning the judiciary tickets run out of the boxes in the Twenty-second Assembly District, which bore the name of Daniel G. Rollins for Surrogate Instead of that of Stephen A. Walker. Mr. Andrews reiterated of Stephen A, Walkor. Mr. Andrews religions his statement that he made no promise to support any Republican candidate for office in consideration of Republican support for him.

James H. Foote was the next witness. He said that he cut, folded, and bunched the County Itemocracy's ballets which were printed by Martin B. Brown. He was sure that he received no tickets bearing Mr. Rollins's name. He did not receive the Judiclary tickets which contained Richard C Gorman's name until the morning of the Sanday preceding the election. He worked from that time until Menday night cutting those new ballets were folded and bunched. Many of the teckets were given in packages of one hundred each to girls, who took them to their houses and folded them. After they were returned to the bladery they were examined, and if a mistake was found in any package the hundred tickets in that package were destroyed. Mr. Foote was sure that none but nonest ballots were sent from his sindery. He balloved, however, that other ballots could have been put into the bags while they were being carried from the bindery to Nassau street. Mr. Foote concluded his statement by offering to allow any of the members of the committee to visit his bindery and ask any of his employees whether they bunched any tickets bearing Mr. Rollins's name. his statement that he made no promise to sup-

## IN DEFENCE OF SINDRAM.

In the trial of William Sindram for the shooting and killing of his landlady, Mrs. rave, on the 26th of January last, the court hours yesterday were consumed in summing up by Mr. McClelland, of counsel for the prisoner. The lawyer submitted that this was a peculiar case, in which he and his essociate, Mr. Kintzing, had received little sympathy from the audience, and loss from the prisoner himself. The only fee that counsel expected or desired was the gratified of the aged mother. The prisoner was not like Guiteau, and his self-criminating letters began before the assassization of President Gardield. The drift of Mr. McClelland's argument was to show that the prisoner's act was not premeditated, and that, therefore, it was not nourder in the first degree. The argument also left the inference that the prisoner was eccentric and irresponsible. A great many of the grosser passages from his letters to Mr. Crave, wherein the prisoner brutally and archetelahly repoless at the death of his victim, were rereal by Mr. McClellent to the jury, with the intention of showing inatising ammomental processes were abnormal.

The prisoner sat as usual, attentive, but unmoved. The only visible emotion provoked in him was one of anneament. He smiled, and had hard work to resuch this misself from laughing when Mr. McClelland spoke of the embarrasm by Sindram's neglect to confide in them.

It is expected that the summing up for the peacle and Judge Brady's charge with be concluded and the case left to the jury to-day.

A number of nodale betsons, attracted by the letters of Sindram hard set have been Judge Weethern of Amsterlam, Holland; Judge Rilton, and ex-Gov. Hoffman.

HURT ON THE ELEVATED.

A Truck Throun from the Mails by Hunning

into a Man's lag-A Blockade. Joseph Solomon, aged 58 years, a jeweller, living at 415 East 122 | street, attempted to board a train of the Second avenue elevated railroad at the Chatham square station about 7°, P. M. resterday. He had gone up to Chatham square in one of the City Hall trains and crossed over the bridge. He attempted to get on the front platform of the last car just as it was moving off. shut, and he fell between the platforms. One shul, and he fell between the platforms. One of the trucks ran into his ankin, and was litted from the track and shifted to the high worden guard rain. Beliefed, and there was neclar of an bour. Meanwhile the time for ranning the frird avenue cars to the City Hall stailon expired, and trains ran to South Farry. They could not return and soon the track was blocked with full trains from South Forry to butham square. No word was passed as to the cause of John or the probability of responding trips. Most of the trans erestopped between stations, will show as to explicit on their war to be perfect of an inters were to add conclaints, and some of the passengers were released on syment of twenty-five or lifty cents.

Mr. Solomon was taken to the Chambers treet Hospital. His name is bad yerushed.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The Cabinet meeting of a was attended by all the members except Secretary Kirkwood and Attorney-General Markeagh. The

Fire earthon by J. A. Wains, our to-day in the Julya. Price its courts - Air.

TACUCITO'S FATAL SHOTS.

KILLING HIS WIFE AND HER MOTHER, AND ATTEMPTING SUICIDE.

ment-An Italian Beggar Thrown into a Murderous Rage by his Wife's Replies. A narrow passageway through the dilapi-

An Farly Morning Tragedy in a Rear Tene-

dated frame house at 56 Thompson street gives rear house lived in three small rooms an organ grinder named Rocca Saide, his wife Maria Valents, their four children, Pasquale Tacucito, and two ragpickers named Antonio and Giovanni Leroni. Tacucito was the husband of Catharina, the eldest of the four children, who was herself less than fourteen years old. Yesterday morning, shortly after 7 o'clock, Pasquale Tacucito returned to the rooms after

Six Young on your man be an article of the post pointers instead of washing the control of the post pointers instead of washing the control of the post pointers instead of washing the control of the post pointers instead of washing the control of the same that the same things with a same things wi husband was seated near her, and Catharina was hanging washed clothes upon a line that ran from the window out over the yard. Tacucito demanded from his wife a receipt belonging to Rosso for some money sent by the latter to his wife in Italy. She replied, "You know where it is, in the box with the other papers. Get it yourself." Tacucito was in the little room next to the kitchen. Springing out to his wife, he seized her roughly, and dragged her into the smallest chamber, in the moment of doing so closing the door between the kitchen and middle room. The next instant the report of a pistol was heard in the closed apartment. Maria Valenta exclaimed in a loud tone, "I wish you'd run blood all over," doubtless thinking that Tacucito had met with an accident in handling his pistol. The shot had killed her daughter, Catharina. Tacucito threw open the door, bounded out, placed the muzzle of the pistol against Maria Valenta's temple, and, before she had time to shrick or temple, and, before she had time to shriek or make a movement to escape, fired. She sand, down, and the infant, rolling from her lap, was caught by its father. Taeucito, placing the pistot to his own chin, fired sgain, then rushed into the yard, and there sanapped his pistol free times, politing it at his throat. At the fifth attempt the carridge exploded, and the building to mit the politing it at his throat. At the fifth attempt the carridge exploded, and the building the carridge exploded, and the building the carridge exploded, and the bright them the carridge exploded and the first and the properties of the control of the carridge exploded, and the decision that the carridge exploded and the first and the carridge exploded, and the decision to make and the first and the sale of the carridge exploded, and the carridge exploded, and the carridge exploded, and the carridge into the variety of the carridge exploded, and the carridge exploded in the sale of the carridge exploded, and the carridge exploded in the carridge exploded make a movement to escape, fired. She sank down, and the infant, rolling from her lap, was

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Mysterious Personals Whose Authorship Cannot be Discovered. Nine months ago the firm of Beatty & Co.

comprising William B. Beatty and Noble Beatty, opened two groceries in Elizabeth, one at 157 First street and the other at 839 Elizabeth avenue. They found themselves in financial difficulties about the first of this month. They owed about \$5,000. They turned over the First street access to a small yard and a dirty brick house, | store to a Mr. Calboun, to whom they owed three stories high. On the second floor of the \$1,000. They said in full some of their Elizabeth creditors and employed Gilbooly & Marsh, lawyers, of Elizabeth, to settle with their New York creditors. Among these creditors were A. W. & F. W. Leggest, the Granite Mills Company, and C. F. Mattiago. The firm forestalled suits by some of their Elizabeth creditors by confessing judgment in \$1,518 to Irvine Scholes, who is said to be a relative, and another judgment in a smaller amount to John Beatty, a brother. A butcher named Giazier began a suit for \$150 and Lawyers J. R. & N. English brought suits for the Granic Mills Company and another creditor. To get the start of them, Gilbooly & Marsh caused Sheriff Forsyth to attach the contents of the Elizabeth avenue store. He did so yesterday. In the mean time, William R. Beatty cannot be found at Elizabeth, and rumor has it that he is in Canada. Noble Beatty was in Elizabeth yesterday.

Curiosity was excited by the two following personals, which appeared in the New York Herald of yesterday:

A NY PERSON OR PERSONS IN NEW YORK OR NEW A Jersey having just claims against 8 satt Bros. et Elizabeth will please send statement thereof to J. R. & N. ENGLISH, Broad & Elizabeth Horse Toronto ist or 25 inst, will comme. beth creditors and employed Gilhooly & Marsh, a short absence, accompanied by Pasquale Rosso. His mother-in-law was nursing her six-months-old babe, sitting near the stove; her

charged, and the shot entered the left foot. charged, and the shot entered the left foot. Nearly half of the foot was blown off. He was taken to Patchogue, Euperintendent I. D. Barton of the Long Island limit oad was coming west on a special train, and he took Mr. Johnson into his car and brought him to Long Island City. He was sent thence to the Everett House in this city, and his friends were informed of the accident. His residence is in New Hamburg. Mrs. Johnson was sent for, and she arrived last evening. The physicians decided that the foot would have to be amounted, and the operation was performed at the hote. At midnight Mr. Johnson seemed to be doing well, and it was thought that his hurt would not result fataily.

THE FLIPPER CASE CLOSED.

How the Defence Explain the Shortage in the

Lientenant's Accounts SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 9.—The arguments in the Finger case were delivered today, and the court rendered its versict; but what it is will not be known

A Young Whiter's builtide.

Gurrawich, Conn., Dec. 9,-Mrs. Carrie C. Former, who has been in the insume refrentia Mid him win for the past three mostles reformed to the homedeors and drowned horself in the pend.

MURDERED IN SING SING. A COLORED CONVICT FATALLY STABBED

BY AN ITALIAN. Thrice a Murderer, the Last Time Write Serving a Life Sentence for Killing his Wife-The Dead Convict a Vitriol Thrower.

An Italian in the State prison at Sing Sing on a life sentence for a former murder killed Charles Williams, by whose side he was working, at 10% yesterday morning. Between the mess room and the kitchen is a room where twelve or fifteen men are engaged peeling po-tatoes all day long. Among them yesterday were Onofrio Mangano and Angelo Cornetta, Italians. Williams, a colored man, was washing potatoes near by. Charles Fury, the kitchen keeper, in charge of these men, stepped into the kitchen to watch the process of cooking some new potatoes, recently imported from Ireland, where

and the Marquess of Downshire and of Lords Massereene and Cloncurry, in Counties Kildare and Wicklow, have joined in the "no rent movement." They had received midnight visits and notices threatening death if they paid rent.
The Dublin Freenan's Journal publishes a notices threatening death if they paid rant.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal publishes a biliter attack by Mr. Patrick Egan, Treasurer of the Land League, upon Mr. Pigott, a former proprietor of the Irishnam, who lately published an article in McMillan's Magazine refuting the principles of the Land League. Mr. Egan gives correspondence which he claims proves that Mr. Pigott had endeavored to extort a loan by threatening to publish a statement relative to an alleged misuse of the League's funds.

The Corporation of Cork have almost unanimously passed a resolution in favor of the release of the imprisoned "suspects."

Mr. O Donnell, member of Parliament, speaking in Juddin yesterday, said that Mr. Forster had refused to release Mr. Dillon from prison, despitathe advice of the latter's physician.

The Duka of Devonshire has refused the abatement of rent recently asked of his agent by a deputation of 190 tennats of his estate.

The Thors advocates assistance to the Irish Property Defence Association because there is no reason why, if the present astation against the ray ment of rents triumphs the same method should not be extended, and the Irish bribel by foresine neighbor of the British Government to combine in resisting taxes, with the view of extenting their independence.

Atlantic Steamships Disabled. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The American line steamer British Eing, Capt Locky, from Liverpuol Dec. 1 for Phil-olelphia, returned to Queenstown to-day, having lost short stream. So experienced strong head winds a passage. She has about 500 passangers. All well.

The Aberdeen Grave Robbery.

LONDON: Dec. 9,-Authoritative information as been received at Atendeen that the body of the late Earl of Crawford and Balvarres has been embarked on board an Ibalian yeets to old Sperance, which has sailed for Florence. The actuator of the present Earl has started for Haly.

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CRASHING THROUGH A BRIDGE

A Span Giving Way and an Fatire Train

Falling into the Missouri. Sr. Louis, Dec. 9 .- Two of the three men who went down with the freight train on the St. Charles bridge over the Missouri last night came out without assistance. Only one man, Jack Kirkley, the engineer is unaccounted for, Fireman H. Chamberlin was beside Kirkley, but was forced to the top of the wreck above the surface of the water, where he clung, calling for help, until Charles Spinks and A. Dolson, a bridge walker, had manned a skiff and rescued him. Both bones of his left leg below the knee were fractured. Brakeman Charles S. Oblinger

were fractured. Brakeman Charles S. Oblinger
was on the third car from the engine, and he
feit everything giving way beneath him. He
dropped flat on the top of the car and grasped
the footboard. The car he was on doubled over
the one in front, and stood out of the water half
its height. His cries for help brought a skill to
his sid, and he was carried ashore. He received
half a dozen cuts and some bad bruises. These
were the only men who went down with the
train.

The train consisted of an engine and tender,
thirty-two cars, and the caboose. When the
engine was nearly across the span which fell,
the caboose was away back on span No. 3, just
leaving the St. Charles side of the river. The
entire span went down. The two survivors say
that the bridge seemed to drop from under
them, one piece carrying down a third of the
train. The remaining portion followed so
slowly that those who witnessed it say that it
seemed aimost to stop. Car after car toppled
over the brink until not one was left. One of
the brakemen was on the top of a car well toward the rear. He saw the yawning chasm,
and jumping to one side caught the trestle
work, climbed down, and walked back to the St.
Charles side. W. C. Anderson, Patrick Crane,
two stockmen, and Conductor Durfield were
in the caboose. The succession of jerks
warned them, and they jumped off the rear platform upon the bridge, and stood looking at the
slowly disappearing train.

claim for \$1,000 against the Schnylkill and Susquehanna Coal Company, of which he was Secretary, for the surrender of books and papers that had passed into his possession. Prevident Bond says that the bond of Mr. Gowen's attack is that he should as Secretary of a country at the state of the surrender of the surrender of the surrender. His personal fault, he asserts, were used to purchase the papers at a public sale, and Mr. Gowen was the papers at a public sale, and Mr. Gowen was deviated to deliver them to make the papers at a public sale, and Mr. Gowen was contact of the circumstances at the time he made the statements in his London appears. President Bond treats of other features in the London address, and cloves by refer ing to Mr. James Mellicuty, who has recently brought suit against him for thee. Mr. Bond says: "In speaking of the author of these malicious instantations, viz. James Mellenry's allentions in record to Mr. Rond's connection with the iTexas and Pacific Raifroad Company, I used lancuage that was perhaps more forcible than elegant, but what I sad was speken in the privacy of my swm room, under the incidence atoms regime, and I had no idea that it would be jut in a newapaper, although I was conversing with a reporter who called the obtain information upon another matter."

Mr. Gowen was in his affine testey. "I have no doubt whatever," he said, "of my reslection at the annual meeting, and I shall have the vice of 300,000 shares of stock. I reit sure in August last of any election, but I am dealog assured since my true to London. The Metalmonts as I flume the out, will not confirm more than 220,000 shares at tool.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad have just been liscovered. They consisted of a combination among the oss section men, boarding-house keepers, and others n the employ of the road. The others did not host responsible positions, and do not stand high socially.

A Short Session of the House.

Washington, Dec. 2.—On the meeting of the Washington, Duc. 2.—On the meeting of the House this morning Mr. Taylor of Obto had a resolution to offer for the appeintment of a commuttee to anoti the expenses attendant on the illness of President Garfield.

Mr. Hazbeton of Wisconsin observed to thus at the The Hornker announced the appointment of the follow-The Speaker announced the appointment of the following committees:
On Mileage-Mearra Smith of Pennsylvania, Ryan, Paul Cidh, and McKenzie.
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Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chamter, N. H., and Jones H. Reed and James Bucking, redicement of the savorable, desired that at all the construction of the savorable strategy in Mr. Principle, to make street, and the savorable strategy in the principle of the savorable street, where the savorable strategy is not too the station because of the savorable savorable strategy in the William of the savorable strategy that the wave of the savorable strategy is not all the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is transfer in the savorable strategy is transfer in the savorable strategy is the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is the savorable strategy is the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is savorable strategy in the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is savorable strategy in the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is savorable strategy in the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is savorable strategy in the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is savorable strategy in the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy in the savorable strategy is savorable strategy in the savorable stra

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The body of the late Andrew Cunningham,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

His Manta for Autographs-A Practical Joke that Led to a Report that President Are thur was in the Western Union Building. In the executive offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Broadway is a cierk who is known tamiliarly and affectionately among his fellows there as the "autograph fiend." He carries with him ten many names of people of note. He never allows a distinguished man of any sort to get away without writing his name in this autograph album. This clerk

was busy at his desk yesterday morning when he was told "President Arthur is in the building."
"Where!" he exclaimed, his hand, upon his album.

"In room 30, with President Green."
At that moment "the flend," as one of his companions
afterward said, was called away by his work. Presently. when he was again at leisure, some one said to him:

when he was again at leisure, some one said to him:
"President Arthur has just this minute gond down in
the elevator."
Without waiting for his hat, the autographic clerk
rushed headlong down the stairs and out into Breadway.
He supposed the President was but a step ahead of him,
and he went as far as Fulton street, and then returned
to his office with the idea that he had lost his prey in the
crowd on Broadway.
All of this led to the untrue report that President Ap
thur was in New York yesterday.

Fed with Ginger Cakes and Cared For.

A good-looking but eccentric boy dropped into the Fifty-first street police station about Sociock last evening, and to the Sergeant behind the desk expressed a wish for some ginger cakes. The Sergeant temporized with the boy and drew from him, in addition to the fact that he was exceedingly hungry and would be extremely obliged for a quantity of the food specified, the information that he was Johnny Hart, the son of John Hart of 61 Avenue B. Telegraphic inquiry was made at a In the slowly disappearing train.

OPPOSED TO BOSS RULE.

Justice White's Proposed Organization in the Twenty-third Histriet.

A conference of Democrats of the Twenty-third Assembly District was held at 2,233 Third avenue last night, in response to a confidential circular sent out by Andrew J. White, who was recently confirmed as a Police Justice, and, in consequence, was expelled from the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization. Among those present were Randolph B. Martine. William Histories was the Randolph B. Martine. William Histories and the south of the same that his metal the manner of the south of the same that his metal to consequence, was expelled from the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization. Among those present were Randolph B. Martine. William Histories and the same that the was dead, that he had been at limit the would be over, we to estimate variety one-tree which the care passed, and to which his stitution. Histories are the proposed for the same that the minute was attracted by an exterior display of brilliant hill posters and gas gets. Policeman Kirby was then detailed to sunsely the small stranger according to his request, and to convey him to have find the same of the same that he minute companion, and was attracted by an exterior display of brilliant hill posters and gas gets. Policeman Kirby was then detailed to sunsely the small stranger according to his request at the number and the areas to head the same that the minute of the same with a fair of the same that the number at the number and the same that the number and the same that

Formal Charges Against Gen. Tremnia. At a regular meeting of the Twenty-first Assembly District Republican Association at S East Pitty-ninth street last evening, Commissioner Jacob Hess pre-siding, Gen. John Cochrane, chairman of a committee appointed at the last meeting to report on the charge that Gen. Henry E. Tremain had violated his piedge to support the regular Republican candidates when he ran as an independent candidate for Senator in the Righth District, can a vacuation's report. The Republican ear-didate was Wr. Gibbs, and he received about 8.0°9 votes.

Drowned on a Voyage to Staten Island. Henry Nelson, colored, employed at the Lighthouse Department, Tempkinsville, on Tuesday night was in New York, and missed the midnight boat for Staten Island. Resolved to reach Tompkinaville before daylight, he emgaged Peter Mead, a Whitehall boatman, to take him there. They started at I.A.M. in a nineteemboot sailboat. A wind was blowing a gale from the northwest. Neither of the men one the boat has since been seen. Mrs. Brown, a chambermad on one of the Staten Island ferryboats, says was at J. of lock on Wedneslay morning, while the ferryboat was more at Chino, she heard cries for help out in the bay. I is the general belief that the heat was capsized by the gale, that both men were drowned, and that the boat was carried out through the Narrows by the tide. The boat was found bottom up, yesterday, on the Cancy Island bene?

Young Adler's Exploit.

Julius Adler, a young Southerner, 24 years of age, was held for trial in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for having atolen a \$50 overcont belonging to John J. Gilbert, from 31 West Sixteently street. The

At a meeting of the Twentieth Assembly Dis-

Commissioner Coleman of the Street Clean-

Praise from his Neighbors. At the monthly meeting of the Republican

Association of the Englishmenth Association Instruct hold at Giass Hall in East Thirty-fourth street and even integrated on the wave and other presents of the work of the country of the window depended in this first anomal message, and hearthy a moving his course that for as vine Mariettal President Arthur is a member of the association. dudge Tracy.

Gen. B. F. Tracy, having accepted the appoint-

mart of Judge of the Court of Appeals, in place of Judge testeews, proposed, will enter upon the duties of his proposed to the proposed of the second passes. Rear-Admiral George H. Cooper and Mrs.

our gave a reception yeaterday attention at their short at the maximum. Namy rejects to improve the maximum at The Signal Office Prediction.

Cloudy weather, with light rain, northeast, results a cider minimum stands, the mark of higher absorber.

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Ken struct Williamshirett, I. It was Mr chireful lam's described by the extended to the evening. A Cashier Missing.

CHATTANODA, Tenn., Dec. 9.—Googe W. Kayler, cashier of the local office of the Nath-life Chart through and St. Louis limitary in this city. has been fine-sine since the company's money on his person.

The Beath of George Hell.

George Bell died restereday merning at his residence 2s. West Twents th street, at the age of 77 years. He was a son of Samuel Rell, an els New York tamong and St. Louis limitary in this city. has been fine-sine since the company's money on his person.

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